STREET CAR STRIKE Lines Tied Up in Massachusetts Cities Near BOSTON, Dec. 24.—The cities of Malden and Everett, as well as of the Charleston district of Medford, had little

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out of the Park Square station. The other steam roads quickly followed the New Haven road and put on quick service to all suburban points. LATERL-West End strike was de-clared off at 12:33 this (Friday) morn-

Wages were Not Reduced.

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WHEELING, W. VA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1896.

PRICE TWO CENTS .- (PIVE CENTS.

# A Merry Christmas to All the Intelligencer's Friends.

# HOME RULE

For Cuba May Yet be an Agreenble Outcome.

SERIOUSLY CONSIDERED

By the Spanish Government-The Plan Exclusive Control Over Their Congress A Revised Scheme of Reforms on the Zertucha "Hoasted."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21.-Anther important step toward the plan t home rule for Cuba has been taken Spanish unthorities, The former nonths ago, provided for a Cuban queen regent was to name fifteen

### ZERTUCHA "ROASTED"

dent Palma, of the Cuban Janta

inta, issued this statement to-day:

of Weylor was to Imprison our army between two fortified lines and make us suffer a tremendous defeat by means of simultaneous attacks by forces previously placed in those positions, but the most brailiant success crowned our efforts, six of the enemy's column, which tried to impede our progress after our saving the expedition of General Rius Rivera being destroyed."
"As late as December 6, the day it is reported Maceo was killed, a person of confidence and variety had a conference with the general and I am informed that Maceo then stated that the Cuban forces in Finar del Rio were in excellent condition, in charge of Rius Rivera and that he was well satisfied with his position.
"Zertucha's last published interview differs in detail from all others previously published. His assertion of Maceo's disappointment is absolutely groundless.
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former companions in arms is such as
to lose for him the credence of any hon-The junta furnishes this information

The Junin furnishes this Information "Through his overseer, the owner of a plantasion in Cuba, resident in this city learned yesterday of the killing of Antonio Diaz, owner of a farm near Jarino welve miles from Havana, and his young son, soven years old. Soldlers, both Cubans and Spaniaris, were in the labit of calling at the farm. On December 14, 4 party of Spanish guerrillaculted and macheted Diaz and his little boy. He had previously called upon the insurgent in command of the district and his ked that he keep his soldlers away and no Cuban soldlers came afterward and asked that he keep his soldiers away and no Cuban soldiers come afterward. On the am day, Dember II, the same group of guerrillas killed a man named Manuel Cranap, a resident of the town of Casignas and known to be loyal to Spain. He had when killed 509 gold colles, which he was carrying to pay debts."

KEY WEST, Fla., Dec. 24-The Steamer Three Friends, Captain Lewis, crived here this afternoon. The cap-

arrived here this afternoon. The captule says the vessel is from Jackson-ville and that she has been on a wrecking voyage along the reefs. The customs officials are in charge and there is really no doubt that the vessel has last returned from handing across and assumination in Cuba.

When the fillbusterer was within four hundred pards of shore, the engineer discovered a moving obest in the darkness under the less and informed Captain Lewis that he saw a coaster. Without further ado the fillbusterer turned to starboard and jointed for the open was. Few persons abroad had seen the Spaniard, Captain O'Brien, after alres. Few persons abroad had seen the Spaniord. Captain O'Brien, after al-

lowing his ship to scamper three or four hundred yards, hove to, then backed toward the mouth of the San Juan. In a minute more the black shape of a forty-foot coaster was seen during out in our direction. Then occurred the fight, with the result above stated.

### A NAVAL BATTLE.

The Three Priends Pours Hot Shot into a Spanish Gunboat.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—A special to the World from Key West, Fla., says: Lone Star flag of Cuba has met the red and

the room and have gained for Guess and have gained for Guess and have gained from Sernandina, Fla., Sunday night December 13, carrying a valuable cargo of munitions of war for the Cuban insurgents. Eluding the vigine Guess and States war slips, and

his expulsion, Justice Oxforn observed:
"A plunger has as much right on a track as anybody else. It was the contention of counsel for the defendant's that the Jockey club had the right to make any reasonable regulation to preserve order and maintain the integrity of racing, the rule against tipping being for the latter purpose."

# Hig Firein Anderson.

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ANDERSON, Ind. Dec. 24.—The Loeb Frunt block, one of the largest in the case belt, burned to-day. The loss is 160,000. It is thought the fire caught form gas lights burned carelessly. The utilding was devoted partially to of-lee purposes. The big Rawling and daynes department store also was an occupant and the Columbia club, one of the best known organizations in the state, occupied the entire top floor. Mang's shoe store loss is \$5,000; the Countil of the loss will amount to \$4,000. nag's shoe store loss is \$4,000; the Co-nibla Clib loss will amount to \$4,000 d offices will approximate \$12,000, in loss on the block will be \$20,000 d more. If the walls have to be torn wn. This is the third line on this site, yn opera houses, costing \$60,000 and 9,000, having been destroyed.

# Screen Mail Wagons.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The recond assistant postmaster general har issued an order in regard to the covered served magnor mail service. Hereafter authority from the second assistant's office is a necessary precedent to the requirement by postmasters or railway mail superincedents of increased trips or additional service on the part of contractors for this service except on energency or through delayed trains. Unnecessary service is to be reported immediately and if only a temporary decrease of service whe probable date of resumption given. resumption given.

# Populist Press Association.

Populist Free Association.

OMAHA. Neb., Dec. 24.—Paul Vanlervort, president of the national reform press association, to-day issued a
rall for the annual meeting of the orcaulzation at Memphis, Tenn., February 22, 1897. This orientization is comsomed of Populist papers as an auxillary to the National Farmers' Alliance.

# Arkarana Ruce War.

Arkannos Race War.

LITTLE HOCK, Ark., Dec. 24.—A special to the Democrat from Neill, Ark., says that the correspondent has fast returned from the lower part of the state where about twenty negroes were recently shot in a raid made on a raw mill by white men. The race brouble at the mills have not subsided and further outbreaks are expected at almost any time.

# AWFUL MISTAKE.

Allen Whitman Mistakes His Stepson for a Burglar

### AND SHOOTS HIM IN THE HEAD.

Perrible Tragedy Near Sistersville-White tunate Accident, for which He is No: Blamed-The Victim a Young Man Greatly Respected in the Community. Best of Feeling Existed Between the Men.

SISTERSVILLE, W. Va., Dec. 24.—A terrible tragedy occurred at a point near the Carter Oil company's pump last night about 1 o'clock. For some

### INAUGURAL PARADE

Arrangements for Moving the Great Body-Will March Twentyfour Front.

would necessitate some chang in the programme.

# DELGADO'S CASE

### The State Department Takes Steps for His Protection. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24.—The

state department has been requested to interest itself in the case of Enrique interest itself in the case of Earique Delgado, an American etitien reported to have been captured by the Spanfards white lying wounded in a Cuban hospital and believed to be in danger of summary execution. A representative of the New York Mail and Express waited upon Secretary Olney today and claimed the protection of our government for Delgado, whom he described as a legitimate correspondent of that newspaper and in no sense a combatant. Telegrams also have been received by Secretary Olney from some of Delgado's relatives in New York, notably from W. E. D. Stokes, beggting him to act at once to rescue the man from the peril in which he stands.

The department so far has received no official news of the arrest, but in compliance with these requests instructions have been cabled to acting Consul General Springer at Hayana to make inquiry immediately tato the facis and do whatever lawfully may be done for Delgado. It also happened that Senor de Lonne, the Spanish minister here, called at the state department and Secretary Olney took advantage of the opportunity to bring the matter to his attention with a view to preventing samp action in the case. Delgado, an American citizen reported

# He will Not be There.

vame for their reception by the President. Among them were: Mann A. Goodrib, H. S. Robbins, R. C. Sullivan and others and their object was to invite the President to attend the annual Jackson day dimer on January 8 next, at Chicago, H is improbable that the President can absent himself from Washington on that observation with a letter to be read at the dimer. The delegation has extended invitations to Secretary Giney and Postmaster General Wilson.

# Mr. Allison Better.

DUBLIQUE, Iowa, Dec. 21.—For the first time in a manch, Senator Althou-left his home to-day and look a short sieligh ride about the city. He expects to leave for Washington immediately light demand and deferred orders is after the holidays.



### STATE OF TRADE.

R. G. Dan & Co.'s Weekly Review-West No Serious Effect on Business-Other

markets, against egzegow are week hast year.

Wheat has grown a little stronger in spite of the disturbance of the Chicaro market. Exports have been 1.471.412, flour includes, for five days, and 8.32.413 for four weeks, against 8.527.959 for the same week last year, while from Pacific ports the increase has been large. Western receipts are still small, amounting to 8.455.631 bushels, in three weeks of the north, against 11.344,890 last year. The volume of business, all branches considered, is not large. Payments through olume of business, all branches of dered, is not large. Payments through the bearing houses have been for the way for the way for the way for the bearing houses than last year and the month thus far the daily average.

the month thus far the daily average is 3.5 per cent less than last year and 20.8 per cent lesst han in 1892. Fallures for the week have been 297 in the United States, against 322 last year, and 44 in Canada, against 40 last year.

year.
The aggregate of gross earnings of all rallroads in the United States reporting for the first half of December, or a part thereof, is \$12,917,126, a decrease of 4.5 per cent, compared with last year, and of 1.14 per cent compared with last year, and of 1.14 per cent compared with the corresponding time of 1822, the latest period of ordinary business prosperity with which comparisons can be made. Of sections of the country in which representative roads have reported, western roads, including the groupers, make the most favorable showing. Southern and southweatern roads report a small loss. In the other groups reports are as yet incomplete. All classes of fronds report a decrease compared with both years with which comparison is made. Tradite on all roads has been far from satisfactory for see parison is unde. Traffic on all has been far from satisfactory for eral months, and as yet there is the indication of improvement but heavy losses in gross carrilage re-by many of the roads is not entirely to loss of traffic. The falling of traffic has been greatest in the high freights and the base is come to less of traffic. The falling off i traffic has been greatest in the high clar feeights and the loss in great freights and the less in gress earnings is consequently relatively larger than the loss in traffic.

IRON AND STEEL TRADE.

Unsettled Condition of Bestemer Still Ac-

forts the Slarket.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Duc. 24.—American Manufacturer's review of trade:

can Manufacture's review of trace.

The unactual condition of the Bessemer steel trade is still affecting the fron and attel market which in itself has been had enough. An was the case at last report, trade is slow and uncertain.

In nearly all branches of the market the same companin of few transactions, light demand and deferred orders is least. The dean in the price of talk

Will Try to Fix It Ep.
CHICAGO, Dec. 21,—Wm. D, Kerfoot, George E, Adams, William R, Page
and Charles II. Corwith, directors in the
collapsed National Bank of Hinals, left
to-might for Washington on the Pennspivania Indice and Saturday morning
will have a conference with Compression
of the Currency Eckels.
The conference was urranged for by
telegraph to-doy.

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 21.—William Dougherty was killed and James Nedry James Stewart and Stephen Nelster hadly laduced in a collision between an engine of the water works fire company and a Baltimore & Ohlo train to-night at the Pennsylvania avenue crossing. They were thrown one hundred feet and hurled against the side of a building. Dougherty died within an hour, lie was returning from a visit to his mother, to whom he had given a Christmas gift, when the alaem attrack and being a member of another fire company, Dougherty Junped upon the engine.

Will Try to Fix It Up.

His Last Christmas Gift.

# Havemeyer-Urbuckle Fight.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 21.—Havemoyer's agent secured 500 shares of Weodam Spike Company's stock to-day for \$40,000, which leaves only sixty shares. The price paid makes a total investment by the Supar Trinst of \$1,005,000 for the 1,700 shares it has secured.

# Oldest Citizen Dead.

BELFAST, N. Y., Dec. 2f,-Pete Cannon, the oldest person in New York state, is dend, aged 118 years, H-was born in County Maye, Ireland.

# POLITE ROBBERS.

The Massouri Highwaymen Were Exceedingly Courteous

# WIILE ROBBING THE EXPRESS

New Independence, Missourt-Get Lots of Without Expected Christmas Presents The Messenger in Charge of the Car Relates His Experience—The Outlaws Fati to Break the Big Safe.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 24.-The Chlup by masked bandits in the famous Blue Cut near Independence, Mo., Wed-nesday night arrived in St. Louis this

Frier, messenger in charge of the looted express car, two trainmen and the Pullman car porter and con-ductor were the only one of the crew

The story, as obtained from these nen, stamps the robbery as one of the

the safe, refuses to make a statement. It will be remembered that George E. Ross, the company's local cashier, now under arrest, charged with embezzlement, handled over \$100,000 on the day before he left, and it was Sunday. The belief is that just at this time even that amount was exceeded and that this plum was what the robbers were after. Wages were Not Reduced.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. Dec. 24.—A. J. Moorhead, general manager of the Madison Coal Company, returned to the city to-day from Glen Carbon, Illinols, where five hundred of the company's inters quit work Wednesday, Mines one, two and four are bile as a result of a walk-out.
Dispatches from Glen Easton say that the strike was due to a reduction in wages, and in hours of labor.

Mr. Moorhead said: "It is untrue that our men struck on account of a cut in wages, our miners quit out of sympathy for the Belleville miners, who struck for higher wages."

Scussional Suit.

DANVILLE, Ills., Dec. 21.—A sensational suit for damages was filed in the circuit court this morning in this city, Mrs. John S. Burton, of this city, sues Mrs. Jennie L. Klugel, of Nashville, Tennessee, for \$10,000 damages for allenating the affections of her husband, John S. Burton, now of Murphysboro, Tenn., formerly of this city. Mr. Burton is a large manufacturer. In Murphysboro, and while engaged here in the same business it was alleged the intimacy began. When Mr. Burton engaged in business in the south Mrs. Klugel, who is the widow of a former prominent citizen of this city, followed him. Mrs. Klugel's property here to the amount of \$10,000 dollars was attached by her attorneys to-day.

Westen, the Veteran Pedestrian.

# Weston, the Veteran Pedestrian.

ight, besth a twenty-tour nour wail, a which he will underlake to equal, his onderful record of one hundred and unitern miles. Mr. Weston is fitty-git years old but has lived temperative and declares that his regular abits have kept up his powers of en-

# One Victim Dend.

WILKESBARRE, Pa. Dec. 24—Micholas Chink, one of the men injured by, the explosion of gas in the Baltimore mine on Monday last, died to-day. All the others will recover.

# Coldest Christmas Eve.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2t.—To-day was the coldest December 2t in the history of the New York wenther office. Weather Forceast for To-day.

For West Virginia, fair weather, winds stiffing to southwesterly; not so cold Fri-day; warmer Saturday. For Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, partly chanty, slowly rising temperature; inglit to fresh southwesterly winds. Local Temperature.

The temperature yesterday as observed the C. Sennepf, druggist, corner Pour-teenth and Market streets, was as follows: